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Accenting the Campus

- STATE BUDGET COMMISSION HEARS WINTHROP'S REQUEST FOR \$388,254.
- Hanya Holm tonight, Eva Le Gallienne Thursday night comprise super artist course numbers.
- Thanksgiving holiday date is set for November 23.
- Faculty committee approves new Senate measures.
- Peace week is open Monday.

Volume 17

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

No. 7

The Johnsonian



The Winthrop college board of trustees at its annual fall meeting last week stopped from its busy session for a moment to pose for *The Johnsonian* photographer. The board heard President Phelps' summary of enrollment and graduation figures and a statement of Winthrop's most urgent needs. The board approved the Winthrop budget requests for 1940-41. Reading left to right, standing, W. J. Roddey, Rock Hill; President Phelps, J. A. Spruill, Cheraw; Angus Macaulay, Chester; C. L. Cobb, Rock Hill; W. B. Davis, Liberty. Seated are Mrs. W. L. Daniel, Greenwood; Mrs. George Stuckey, Bishopville; and Mrs. Mary Ona Matthews, Rock Hill, secretary of the board. (Photo by Jim Allen)

15 To Play In W.C.U.N.C. "Play Day"

Fifteen seniors and members of last year's hockey varsity will represent Winthrop at Hockey Play Day at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, tomorrow, according to Miss Marion Fugitt, instructor in physical education.

The Winthrop group will be a part of a unit composed of representatives from several schools. Each school will play every other group taking part in Play Day for 15 minutes. An honorary committee team will then be chosen by players under the guidance of a committee. Play will not be toward team or school championship.

Girls who will take part in the event are Ruth Snelling, Edith Gentry, Elizabeth Verone, Beulah Maule Eddy, Mary Ellen Cunningham, Margaret Sosnowski, Anne Clarkson, Lillian Wilson, Catherine Kasterlin, Ethel Brown, Margaret Shillinglaw, Dorothy Humphreys, Harriet Wannanaker, Mary Sanders, and Dorothy Clarke.

Players will be guests of the Athletic association on Saturday night, and will return to the campus Sunday.

8 To Attend Press Meeting At Clemson

Eight representatives from the Johnsonian and the Winthrop Journal will attend the annual South Carolina Collegiate Press association meeting to be held at Clemson college Thursday through Saturday.

Representing The Johnsonian will be Sarah Isaacman, editor; Sarah Shine, business manager; Betty Richardson, news editor; Elizabeth Rogers, associate editor; and Seteria Lott, advertising manager. Delegates from the Journal will be Margaret McMillan, editor; Katherine Pugh, business manager, and Elizabeth Culpepper, contributor and staff member.

Features of the "Pictorial" meet will include a tour of the Anderson Daily Mail-Independent plant, a banquet at the John C. Calhoun hotel, a tour of Clemson, and a series of discussions conducted by members of the Greenville News-Piedmont staff. Ben Robertson, prominent author and journalist, will speak to the magazine folk.

Committee Announces Peace Week; Program Opens Monday

Speakers and special programs for Peace Emphasis week, set to open Monday instead of next Saturday as formerly scheduled, have been announced by the committee of six appointed last week to draw up the peace program.

Student polls in which each student will state her attitude towards war will be conducted this Monday and Monday week. Tapes will be played every night at 11 o'clock, and revellé at 7 o'clock each morning.

At Wednesday night vesper Darrell Peter of the music department will present a peace play.

Tuesday morning, "Morning Watch" will be observed in each dormitory with students as speakers. For the remainder of the week all dormitories will meet together with outside speakers, as yet unannounced, for morning services.

Silence will be observed for three minutes at 11 o'clock Armistice day. A special Armistice-day program will be presented at 12:30 o'clock. Paul Worley, of Nashville, Tenn., who had previously planned to speak on this program, will not be present.

Friday Comes Sunday
Student V-lunteers and Sunday night vegers will feature Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Friday, Mr. Friday has charge of the Upper South Carolina Methodist Union. He and Mrs. Friday were in Europe when the war broke out. Their talks will center around the situation abroad. What the various

"luna" would do to America will be discussed.
Serving on the committee which drew up Peace Plans were Rosalind Kerns and June Baitzgar for Student Government; Theo Sowell and Rose Wilcox for the Y; and Thelma Hicklin and Penny Kneese for the Athletic association.

Freshmen Elect Edwards, Rhame, Yobs Class Officers

With Frances Burns, newly elected class president from Sumter presiding, the freshmen elected the rest of their class officers at a meeting in the old auditorium Wednesday night.

Those chosen were Jane Edwards, vice president; Lola Rhame, secretary; and Olga Yobs, treasurer.

Jane, who lives at Clemson and was president of her senior class in high school, is already well known on the Winthrop campus, having been chosen "Miss H. Miss" last year.

Olga of Columbia and Lois of Camden are both physical education majors as is Frances Burns, president. All three of the new officers live in Roddey hall.

Election of the representative of the freshmen class to the Athletic association has been postponed to a later date.

College Needs \$388,254

State Head Lauds College Usefulness

Governor Maybank Challenges Students to "Assure State's Future"

Pleasing an audience of students, faculty and townspeople with his photogenic smile and words of commendation, Governor Burnett R. Maybank, accompanied by Mrs. Maybank and members of the budget commission, climaxed his address in assembly yesterday with the challenge: "South Carolina has a brilliant past—we all know that. What we expect of you in this generation is to assure her of a brilliant future."

The Governor congratulated the administrative improvements made since his visit to Winthrop last spring, commended the social welfare division for supplying a need of workers for the State, and praised generally the College for its usefulness to South Carolina.

Officials, Trustees Introduced
The members of the budget commission, introduced by Dr. Phelps, were: Senator S. M. Ward, chairman of the Senate finance committee; Winchester Smith, head of the ways and means committee, and J. M. Smith, State auditor. Also present were Trustees Mrs. George M. Stuckey, Mrs. W. L. Daniel, W. B. Davis, Angus Macaulay, and C. L. Cobb.

A musical program, consisting of two numbers by the string ensemble and solos by Jack Watson, instructor in music, made up the rest of the assembly program.

Governor and Mrs. Maybank, members of the budget commission, and trustees were guests of the College at a luncheon in the dining hall. Others present were President and Mrs. Phelps, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Dean Kate Hardin, A. M. Graham, and Dr. James P. Kinard.

Library Groups Make Plans for Book Week

The College library science department and the Training school libraries are making preparatory plans for celebration of Book Week which will be observed this year, the week of November 12-18, according to Gladys Smith, acting head of the library science department.

The theme of Book Week is "Books Around the World". Publication of the list of books for children, teachers, and parents.



HENRY W. KAMP

Kamp To Talk In Assembly Thursday

Professor Henry W. Kamp, head of the department of Latin and Greek at Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., and a well-known faculty artist, will speak in assembly on Thursday on "Attitudes Towards the Arts Then and Now".

Dr. Kamp, who is sponsored by the American Association of Colleges, will be on the campus until Saturday. While here he will speak at a tea to be given Thursday afternoon by Eta Sigma Phi, national classic fraternity, for members of all campus language clubs. On Friday, Dr. Kamp will speak on "The Place of Arts in a College Education" at a meeting of clubs representing the fine arts. Book and Key, honor scholarship society, will sponsor this meet.

Dr. Kamp will also visit special classes and will hold individual conferences.

Student Body Votes In Two Amendments

Two new amendments to the constitution were passed on by the student body at a Student Government meeting in the new auditorium Tuesday night, according to an announcement by Harriet Culler, president.

In accord with an amendment concerning radio, corridor speakers will be appointed in each dormitory to keep the radio situation under control. Proctors will make reports regularly to house presidents of the five dormitories.

Amendment II authorized the appointment of a sanitation chairman and committee to check sanitary conditions of rooms, halls, and clubs.

The amendments will go into effect immediately.

Budget Group Hears Appeal For '40 Funds

Building Changes, Dorm Space Most Urgent Dr. Phelps Tells State

The Winthrop college administration presented its 1940-41 budget request for \$388,254.25 to the State budget commission yesterday, and emphasized the most pressing financial needs of the College at the meeting in the parlors of Main building.

The requested sum of \$388,254.25 is an \$126,270 increase over the \$261,975 appropriation by the Assembly for this year. Much-needed building changes and Tillman hall conversions account for most of the increase.

Provide Dormitory Rooms
The old auditorium in Main building will be converted into a science wing. Tillman hall, present home of the science department, is to become a dormitory, housing approximately 165 students.

New steel stacks replacing the wooden ones on the second floor of the stack section of the library will fill the need for greater shelving facilities. Lighting will figure in this improvement.

The budget request will submit a printed report on Winthrop's budget request to the General Assembly in January. First in the hands of the House, the budget then passes with possible House recommendations to the Senate. A free conference composed of both Senate and House members, prepares a bill acceptable to both groups. The Governor's signature will authorize the bill's going into effect.

17 Schools Accept Dixie Tourney Bids

Seventeen colleges have accepted invitations to send delegates to the Dixie Forensic tournament, which will be held on the campus December 7-9, according to Mildred Lawrence, Grand President of the tourney. Invitations were sent to 160 schools.

Last year approximately 300 students from 36 colleges attended the forensic meet which is sponsored annually by Strawberry Leat, activities society.

Acceptances have come from Dartmouth, Campbell, Emory university, Atlantic Christian, Roanoke, Averett, Virginia Intermont, Lenoir Rhyne, Emory and Henry, Farmville, Presbyterian college, University of Florida, University of Georgia, Mars Hill, Wake Forest, Carson-Newman, and North Carolina State college.

Committees and chairmen of the tourney will be announced soon.

Hanya Holm Tonight, LeGallienne November 9, In Two Super Numbers of Artist Course Series, Will Feature Dance Interpretations, Ibsen's "Master Builder" Play

Within six days of each other, two artist course numbers featuring a famous German-born dancer, Hanya Holm, and a famous English-born actress, Eva Le Gallienne, will be given in Winthrop's new auditorium.

Tonight at eight o'clock Hanya Holm, celebrated dance artist, and her company of ten will present a vigorous conception of the modern dance group with Miss Wignam and toured Europe for several years. Believing that there were excellent chances for modern dancing in America, she deserted her native Germany and came here in 1921. She climaxed her first year here by presenting "Trend", which was cited as the greatest dance of the year by the New York Times.

Last season she made her first transcontinental tour. Her "Metropolitan Daily" was chosen by the National Broadcasting company as

the first modern dance to be televised.

The free movements of her group of dancers, their unhampered motions in space, their liveliness and humor should portray an excitingly beautiful exposition of modern dancing. Sensibility to the changing theories of the modern scene, especially in adapting the American scene with clarity and warmth, has been helpful in making Miss Holm a fine dancer and choreographer.

Le Gallienne in Ibsen Play
Eva Le Gallienne, one of the first ladies of the theatre, and her Civic Repertory Group will bring Hendrix Ibsen's "Master Builder" to Winthrop Thursday night as the third artist course of the year. For her self-produced and self-directed version of Ibsen's play, Miss Le Gallienne has Earle LeImore, who appeared in the New York Times Theatre Guild's "Mourning Becomes Electra", as her leading man.

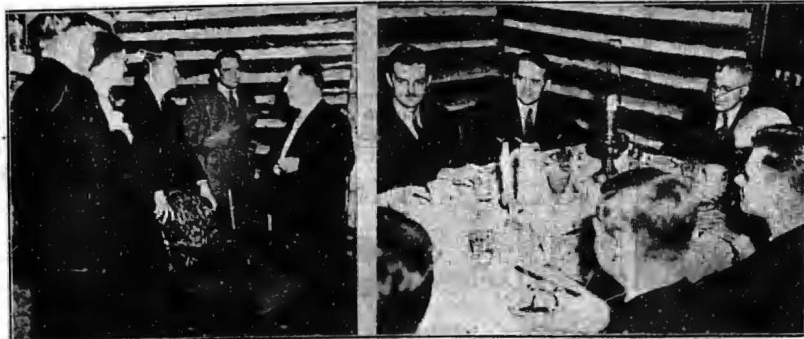
In Ibsen's characterizations of women as creatures with human frailties and emotions, Miss Le

Gallienne portrays the charming young Viennese, Emilie Bardach, who revived the dying genius of the elderly Hendrik Ibsen. The thwarted, frightened architect of the "Master Builder" is Ibsen himself at 64, jaded and bored by a fame that came too late. His own problem is that of the ambitious architect who wants to create beauty in enormous proportions and is afraid. A woman awakened Ibsen to write his play, and a woman, Miss Le Gallienne, awakened the public to its magnificence.

The idea of producing "The Master Builder" is Ibsen's. Le Gallienne when she was visiting her mother who, being a Dane, and familiar with the original intent of Ibsen in the creation of Hilda. She recalled to her daughter the many interpretations she had seen of this unique character and suggested that if Hilda were played in America in the effusive manner she described, there was almost a certainty of its success. The result is now a matter of stage history with Eva at its core.



Rev. Charles K. Douglas, Presbyterian minister from Seneca, will speak at vespers Sunday night in Johnson hall at 6:45 o'clock.



Snapping at random during the course of the men's stay at Greystone Lodge last week, *The Johnsonian* photographer caught four of the faculty in a conversation with Dr. R. E. Thomas, former Winthrop faculty member, against the background of the attractive rustic walls of the Naudain lodge. At the right, Dr. Naudain sits at the head of the table during the dinner which featured the traditional get-together of the men of the faculty.

Winthropians Speak At Columbia Meet

Elizabeth Hopper and Edith Gentry spoke on "Education—The Part It Plays in Preparation for Life" in a panel discussion Thursday at the 36th annual meeting of the South Carolina College Students, and Edith is president of the senior class.

Elizabeth is president of the Social Service Federation of South Carolina College Students, and Edith is president of the senior class.

In addition to the 22 delegates listed in last week's *Johnsonian*, Dr. Vera McNair, assistant professor of home economics, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, instructor in home economics, and Miss Margaret Lee, instructor in physical education, attended the conference.

Faculty and students represented the home demonstration department, extension service, home economic research, the home economics, and the sociology departments.

Elbert F. Corwin of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has invented a new device to aid airplane safety. It determines the "up and down" winds high in the skies.

Marie H. Gouled

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"Child Psychology" Class Makes Survey Of Nursery Children's Speech Habits

The use of self-assertion in speech ranks highest among language habits of Winthrop nursery school children, according to a survey made recently by members of the Child Psychology class instructed by Miss Stella Bradford.

The correlation of 1,229 remarks made by 12 nursery school children ran true to form as compared with a correlation of 3,125 remarks used by 27 kindergarten children and recorded by the psychologists Rugg, Krueger, and Sondergaard.

A report worked out by Helen Burge, Elizabeth Mansfield, and Louise Scott, members of the psychology class, also showed that children use the word "no" to a much greater extent than "yes".

Speech habits of the children observed showed that evidences of social consciousness and statement of fact rated high scores in the correlation. Tailing the list was self-depreciation which totaled a percentage of 2.5.

The nursery school children exhibited a much greater percentage of social consciousness than is common in most children between one and one half and four and one half years of age.

The percentage of speech classification worked out by the class runs as follows: self-assertion, 31.4; self-depreciation, 2.5; social consciousness, 17.9; verbalized perception, 3.4; linguistic experimentation, 2.34; dramatic play, 5.12; questions, 10.83; rational thought, 3.9; statement of fact, 17.7; answers "yes" or "no", 4.8.

Baptist Girls Lead Religious Groups With 593 Members

The Baptists head the list at Winthrop this year, at least as far as church affiliations are concerned. Five hundred ninety-three girls from the 1721 who are attending Winthrop this year are Baptists.

Not to be left far behind, the Methodists come second with 508 girls. There is a long skip to the Presbyterians who bring up third place on the list with 380. Another long jump, even leaving the hundreds, is made in the Episcopalian group, which comes fourth with 78.

Fifth, sixth, seventh, on up to tenth place bring in the Lutherans with 53, A. R. P. 48, Catholics 22, Jews 15, Christians 6, and Greek Orthodox 2. The Church of Christ, Adventists, and Congregationalists rank eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth with 1 each.

Out of the 1721 girls on the campus 61 have no church affiliation.

Indiana university social organizations have just spent \$50,000 for repairs to their dwellings.

Student Officers Plan for Year At Shack Meet

Plans for a constructive project for this year were discussed at a meeting of the Student Government council at the College shack Saturday night.

Dr. W. W. Rogers, head of the psychology department, spoke on "Personal Counseling" at the meeting. Dr. Hampton Jarrell, professor of English, discussed "Educational Functions of Student Government" with the group.

After the business meeting a supper was given. Guests were President and Mrs. Phelps, Dean Kate Hardin, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, head of the modern language department, and Dr. and Mrs. Jarrell.

Magginis Speaks to Rock Hill Teachers Thursday

Dr. W. D. Maggins, head of the Education department, spoke on "Trends in American Education" at a meeting of the Rock Hill teachers Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Rock Hill high school.

Post, Buckner, Burns Give Interview Over Weekly Broadcast

Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department, and Dr. Margaret Buckner, College physician, appeared on the weekly broadcast Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in an interview with Frances Burns, physical education major and recently elected president of the freshman class.

Frances questioned Miss Post and Dr. Buckner on how Winthrop safeguards the health of the student body.

Also on the weekly program was the Winthrop String Ensemble.

Sign on Y Board For Town Girl Guest

Students who wish to have town-girl guests for the weekend of November 18 must sign on the Y bulletin board, according to Marcene Baker, chairman of the Y Town-Girls committee.

Town girls may spend Saturday night in the dormitories with their hostesses. They may have supper and Sunday morning breakfast in the College dining hall.

Presbyterians Hear Douglas

Rev. C. K. Douglas of Seneca will speak at a meeting of the Presbyterian Student association Sunday at 5 o'clock at Oakland Presbyterian church.

All Presbyterian students are invited.

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YOUR
"Y"
CANTEEN
FOR
YOUR
"Between-Meal"
SNACKS

Want News From Home? Read Newspapers In Johnsonian Office

Beginning next week, Winthropians will be given an opportunity to read their hometown newspapers through the establishment of a State newspaper reading shelf in The Johnsonian office, according to R. A. Furr, director of campus journalism.

Fifty-one daily and weekly newspapers are already coming in to provide not only hometown sheets for college students, but also laboratory material for classes in journalism.

In addition to State newspapers, college and high school publications will be exchanged for The Johnsonian, and are available for students to read.

Following are the newspapers at present on the list:

Allen Standard & Review, Anderson Independent, Bamberg Herald, Moncks Corner Berkeley Democrat, Barnwell People-Sentinel, Beaufort News, Calhoun Times, Chester News, Chester Reporter,

Cheraw Chronicle, Clinton Chronicle, Chesterfield Advertiser, Columbia State, Kingstree County Record, Lexington Dispatch News, Dorchester Eagle Record, Easley Progress, Mullins Enterprise, Rock Hill Evening Herald, Florence Evening Star, Florence Morning News, Conway Field, Georgetown Times, Greenville News, Greer Citizen, Hartsville Messenger, Hampton County Guardian, Inman Times, Greenwood Index-Journal, Keweenaw Courier, Lancaster News, Lake City News.

Marion Star, Marlboro County Herald, Manning Times, McCormick Messenger, Darlington News & Press, Pageland Journal, Bennettsville Pee Dee Advocate, Waterboro Press and Standard, Sumter Herald, Sumter Daily Item, Spartanburg Herald, Orangeburg Times & Democrat, Union Times, Ware Shoals Times, Winnsboro News & Herald, Yorkville Enquirer.

Clemson Cadets and Home Ec Majors Plan Teaching Improvements for Fields

Anticipating the forthcoming common teaching problems in the schools of South Carolina, the Clemson senior students of agriculture, and the Winthrop senior home economics majors met together at Rocky Bottom camp, near Pickens, last weekend for a group discussion on joint programs between teachers of home economics and teachers of vocational agriculture.

The importance of the meeting lay in the fact that both Clemson and Winthrop students will be teaching together next year in various parts of the State.

The program for the camping trip included mountain climbing, games and other recreational activities, as well as committee work and group discussions. Winthrop and Clemson students were joint chairmen for all the meals.

Representing Winthrop at the meet were all senior home economics majors and Miss Sarah Cragwell, head of the home economics department.

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H. V. KALTENBORN

No event to take place in Rock Hill is being looked forward to with more interest than the personal appearance of H. V. Kaltenborn, the world's most renowned radio commentator and war analyst, on the night of January 20th under the sponsorship of Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of Winthrop College.

Mr. Kaltenborn's lecture will take place in Winthrop's mammoth auditorium which has a seating capacity of 3,500 and indications are that the attendance will be large as the audience will be made up not only of Rock Hill and York County people but by people from other sections of the Carolinas.

Everyone will remember what a splendid job Mr. Kaltenborn made in covering the peace negotiations at Munich in September of last year and conveying same almost instantly to the world by radio. His discussion at Winthrop will cover about 70 minutes and for about 30 minutes thereafter he will endeavor to answer questions from the audience, and doubtless many questions will be asked about what is going on in Europe as war seems to be on everybody's mind. At this particular time, the Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce could not render a more useful service to Rock Hill and this section of the Carolinas than to sponsor the appearance of Mr. Kaltenborn. And thanks also to Winthrop for helping to make this event possible.

Date of sale of tickets will be announced later and admission to this important occasion will be only 50c, 75c, and \$1.00, and when they are offered, buy yours as in all likelihood the big auditorium will be filled to capacity.

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CASUALLY Winthrop's First Radio Was Pride and Joy of Campus

Those cute silver spoon bracelets that so many Winthrop girls are sporting have turned from ornaments into brands. Of course, taking spoons from the dining room and making them into bracelets isn't exactly the same as appropriating silver and selling it. But it's too close for comfort. So many spoons have been taken that a Mrs. MacBride has had to send out an S. O. S. to the dormitory hostesses. She has asked them to locate and send back all the spoons that can be found. As a result, one belatedly repentant said tearfully to her hostess, "But I can't take it back—bells bent like this. I'll be too embarrassed." We're embarrassed too. Furthermore, we're likely to be even more embarrassed when we have to eat our soup with a knife.



E. Rogers

"Borrowed" Bracelets

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And while we're on the subject of jewelry, are you up to date on the current fad? There's a "back to nature" movement in necklaces and belts that is carrying college dress designers right into the open in search of new ideas. Belts made of dog collars and necklaces of shells or acorns aren't even unusual any longer. Of course, we still look twice at a necklace made of identification rings for chicken's legs. And the latest novelty we've seen—one which burst upon us just before dinner—made our eyes open and our mouths water. It is Andy's necklace of real peanuts strung together. Very effective—and too tempting for words.

Three cheers—and our sincerest congratulations to Rosanne Gues, Winthrop's latest literary light. Rosanne's story, "We All Laughed," was awarded first place among short story entries from South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia at the South Carolina Literary Festival. You probably remember the story, one about the cruel mobbishness of youth that destroyed a young girl's life. It appeared in the spring issue of the 1939 Journal. We thought then it was good, and we're glad that it has received such wide recognition. Congratulations, Rosanne.

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"How'd ya like the Clemson-Navy game last Saturday?" "Oh, it was swell!—Wouldn't have missed it for anything!" Nope, don't get excited—none of the Winthropians journeyed to Annapolis as far as we know, to witness the addition of another notch in Clemson's gun. But we will bet that not many girls missed the Saturday upset—by radio.

The advent of the radio to the campus has covered a period of 19 years, but each step has created more excitement among the student body than an exhibition of television would today.

From the well-remembered March 2, 1920, when every room in every dormitory was perched by use of a radio, back to January 8, 1927, when Dr. D. B. Johnson presented a "five-tube tuned frequency set" to the College, the radio has probably caused more bewilderment and enthusiasm among the girls than any other chain of events on the campus.

From The Johnsonian of January 15, 1927: "Much excitement was caused among movie fans last

—By Elizabeth Cuenigham— Saturday night when the Clemson-Navy game was broadcast on the radio. On a pedestal at one side of the stage was a radio cone speaker, and the music could be heard even in the back of the balcony."

Dr. E. W. Tschudi, professor of physics, had entire charge of the "care and operation" of the radio. He wrote to the Westinghouse station KDKA in Pittsburgh for information concerning the radio and explained to the girls in technical terms why the radio worked—and, on frequent occasions, why it did not work. The College even invited an employee of the Radio Corporation of America to address the girls on "Getting Acquainted with Radio."

This "five-tube frequency set," the pride and joy of Winthropians for many years, was kept in Main auditorium to be played during the regular Saturday night picture show until the vitaphone system was installed. Even after that, "radio concerts" were held regularly each week for the enjoyment of the girls.

Masquers Enact Jarrell Playlet At Club Meeting

"Just a Live from Bob," a one-act sketch by Dr. Hampton Jarrell, professor of English, was given yesterday afternoon at a meeting of Masquers in Johnson hall. The play was dramatized on the weekly radio program last week. Anne Willmon, in discussing radio drama, pointed out the differences between the radio presentation and the stage presentation of the play.

Ann Clarkson, president, announced the names of the plays that will be presented at the first public performance of Masquers, Saturday, November 18.

Hetrick Wins First Place in Extemp Tuice

Winning a first place for the second time this year, Ann Hetrick, freshman, took first honors in the Tourney declamation contest in Clio hall Monday afternoon. Bernice Gillespie and Eleanor McDermid, sophomores, tied for second place, and Lily Mae Wingate, junior, won third place.

Mildred Lawrinore, president of the Tourney, stated that a radio-announcing contest will be conducted next Monday. All members of the Tourney are urged to enter.

Wheeler, Watson Attend Chester Rotary Meet

Dr. P. M. Wheeler, head of the English department, and Jack Watson, member of the music faculty, will appear on a program before the Chester Rotary club in Chester Thursday.

Dr. Wheeler will speak on "The Labeled Muse." Mr. Watson, baritone, will sing a group of selections including "Without a Song," "Road to Mandalay," "Shortnin' Bread," and "One Alone."

Milton Horn, noted sculptor, is a resident instructor at Olivet college this year.

Two Dorms Elect Ness and Thraillkill Recreation Heads

Sylvia Ness and Grace Thraillkill were elected by dormitory polls conducted last week to serve as recreational chairmen of North and Breasale halls respectively.

Duties of the chairmen include helping dormitory social chairmen provide entertainment for the residence hall girls, arranging inter-dormitory contests of various kinds, and planning entertainment for dates. The plan is new on the campus and is sponsored jointly by Student Government, the Y, and the Athletic association.

Catherine Easterlin was elected as recreational chairman of South several weeks ago. Roddey and Bancroft will hold elections soon.

Secondary Ed Club Tours Print Plant

Eighteen members of the Secondary Education club, departmental organization, accompanied by Dr. W. D. Maggins, toured the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing company Friday afternoon, according to Margaret Higgins, president of the club.

The process of changing unbleached muslin into bolts of printed cloth was observed by the group.

Hess Chosen to Advise Forces and Scalpel

Dr. Margaret Hess, head of the biology department, was elected faculty advisor of Forces and Scalpel, biology organization, at a club meeting last week in the lecture room of Tillman hall.

Selected to serve on the program committee were Corinne Floyd, Winfred Nichols, and Wilma Abrams.

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Some of the freshmen at Winthrop college had something to write home about this week when they were picked by class election to lead the group of 521 freshmen during their first college year. At the left Jane Ashley, Anderson, and Martha Sheely, Columbia, lead the class in a yell as freshman cheerleaders. At the piano is Mary Heath Owen, Ellmore, class pianist. The president of the class is Frances Burns, Sumter, right. Not in the picture are Jane Edwards, Clemson, vice-president; Olga Yobe, Columbia, secretary, and Loia Rhame, Camden, treasurer.

Monday Through Saturday Is Wash Day at Winthrop Laundry

Every day is wash day at Winthrop. The Winthrop College laundry, operated by 29 women, one negro man, and Dan Hollis, superintendent, is the place where the washing's done.

Monday through Saturday, laundry (12,000 pounds of it for an average week) is collected from the dormitories, the hostesses, practice house, nursery school, the dining room, the home economics department, dormitory kitchens, infirmary, and the gymnasium, and is brought to the laundry. There the clothes are divided, by floors, into seven segregations, or types of clothing—white flat work, wearing apparel (white only), pajamas (there were 1169 pairs of pajamas this week from North alone), towels, undershirts, white, navy, and lingerie and silks (divided into pink and white).

Each type of laundry is done separately. (See for yourself, girls. Mr. Hollis doesn't mind. And while you're there, ask him about "chewing the rag." That's what he does to test the acidity or alkalinity of the rinsed clothes.) Would you like to follow the 1123 waists from North through the cleaning process? First comes a cold rinse at 100 degrees Fahrenheit for five minutes. Then the shirtwaists are flapped (not dizzily whirled or

scrubbed, explained Mr. Hollis, with pride) and re-flapped on smooth paddles in vats equipped with automatic water baths and thermometers, with suds made in the laundry from 92 per cent of soap, and 8 per cent of alkali. This is done to clean the clothes, to sterilize them, and to help retain their life. There are numerous rinses at assorted temperatures—160 degrees, 140 degrees, 100 degrees—and then, a neutralizer to neutralize alkalies, to remove yellow or rust or to sterilize. Next are the bluing and starching processes, and ironing, which is done partly by machine and partly by hand.

Six dozen (dozen matrons) sort the clothes, and pack them in our Gay or drab laundry bags for delivery.

Mr. Hollis, when he instructs a freshman in the art of collecting pieces that weren't returned, says, "Tell the lady upstairs your name. When asked where you are from,

don't say Sumter, say Breasale. If she asks your number, don't give her your post office box number or fire drill number."

By Mary Dentler

For Quality Cleaning

Call

SHERER'S

162

BLUE MIRROR

"Rock Hill's Exclusive Eating Place" Winthrop Faculty, Officers and Students:

This letter is in the form of an invitation to visit us when down town, and to assure you that the BLUE MIRROR is strictly a place of refinement and respectability wherein the most prudent lady will sense the atmosphere of congeniality, and observe the proper conduct of our clientele at all times.

We cater only to those people of culture and refinement, who recognize and appreciate the efforts we are putting forth to make our establishment really "Rock Hill's Exclusive Eating Place".

To say that you can satisfy your desire for the best things to eat served in the most modern manner, is expressing it mildly. We can assure you that everything we serve from fountain drinks to sizzling steaks is the most tempting and appetizing to be found anywhere.

May we expect you soon?
Yours truly,

THE BLUE MIRROR GRILL

PALMETTO QUARRIES COMPANY

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COLUMBIA, S. C.
CRUSHED GRANITE FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION

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COLUMBIA, S. C.
"18 Years of Dependable Service"

● "Major" Problems

Freshmen, start making up your minds now about what you're going to major in at college.

Now, this first semester, is your feeling-around, asking-about time. Before you sign up for next semester's classes, you should have pretty well decided what interests you most and have picked out your major field.

We know a senior who finds herself at this late date without the adequate foundation in courses to do the graduate work she wants to do. We know another senior who dabbled around in so many fields that she has no major at all. And then there is the senior who wants to teach in North Carolina and realizes now that she won't come up to the requirements.

Cases like these crop up every year and there's really no excuse for it.

After you've decided what you want to major in—a little researching into what background courses, what required courses, and what supplementary courses you need to take. Ask the heads of the departments their advice and recommendation as to subjects and courses to take. Then when you're seniors, you won't find yourselves in one of these predicaments.

● Dining-Room Din

We don't want to sound bluenosh. We aren't even finding fault, really. We are just asking you to think about this matter of the noise in the dining room.

One girl talking at the top of her voice in a room the size of the dining room is perfectly permissible. But with that sound magnified 1500 times it's another matter entirely. One giggle is okay. But the effect of 1500 giggles is ear-splitting. There is so much of the noise that is absolutely necessary—the tinkle of glass-ware, and the clatter of the silver, that the addition of very loud talk, laughter, and bangings of dishes is just so much din.

It would be stupid of anyone to ask you not to talk or laugh at all at meals. After all, meal times are supposed to be the most enjoyable hours of the day. But it isn't too much, is it, to ask you not to speak quite so loudly, or laugh quite so uproariously—especially when we have guests.

As Readers See Things

Quiet for Guests

To the Editor of The Johnsonian:

If you'll stop and listen, I think that you'll agree with me that there is entirely too much noise in the dining room on the days we have guests. Everyone seems to make many unnecessary noises—rattling dishes, talking in loud voices and bursting out in laughter. We should put ourselves in the place of the Winthrop officials who eat at the guest table. Think how embarrassed they must be.

If we were in our own homes, we surely wouldn't do such unbecomingly things. For nine months out of the year Winthrop is our home. When visitors come into the dining room, we should make them feel welcome by treating them as our guests. When the guests visit our dining room, let's act as the ideal Winthrop hostess should.

—Ruth Fegle.

An Opportunity to Expand

To the Editor of The Johnsonian:

How many of us realize the wonderful opportunity Winthrop gives us by offering our Artist courses? It is easy to comprehend why every one in the student body is taking advantage of these excellent courses. Winthrop is extremely lucky in being able to obtain such famous artists and every one who has ever attended one of these Artist courses is availing the others with anticipation. I have heard of some girls who selected this college to come to because their artistic appreciation can be satisfied and increased through the Artist courses.

—Betty Wannamaker

Campus Rituals and Magic Words Invoke Fortune to Favor Winthrop Girls, So

Even College Students Have Their Rabbit Feet

By CAPPY COVINGTON

Letters, lessons, luck, and love—these four, and the greatest of these is love, think Winthrop girls.

These four form the basis of campus superstitions, at any rate, and Hal-loween affords an appropriate setting for a survey of such practices engaged in by Winthrop girls.

Campus-wide spread is the famous banana-Y method of predicting the day's receipt of mail. Mether and sliced off, the banana infallibly indicates "with a round dot, 'No mail', or with a perfectly shaped Y, 'Yes, one letter at least'."

Nearly as popular is the "cote au lait" method. Cream that, when poured into coffee, just muddles around means nothing. But cream that swirls beautifully into a spiral on the surface of the liquid foretells a letter from "him" that day.

Even more common, on the part of the student mind, accompanies the possible outcome of tests. Books are smooched when dropped. Tests are slept over—literally—on nights before exams. And one growing school of thought dictates the wearing of something brand new as the sure-fire way of passing a quiz.

'Blue' Lines

By MARGARET McMILLAN

Thoughts

while shivering on a campus bench: The Nassbaum girls both have the same name—Rachel—and they were each named for the same person—Add things I didn't know 'til now, would be the fact that Miriam Zell, prominent in Dr. Keith's debating circles, can play the piano, and by ear, just as well as she can debate—Helen Shuler's ultra-lovely hair often diverts my attention from Mr. Friedenberg's statistics—The smallest, most feminine voices on the campus belong to Betty Black, Harriet Culler and biology's Miss Tingley—it's still a miracle to me that those box-office attractions in the



postoffice get the mail up in such a no time at all in the mornings—Have never yet heard of a stolen fork-wink in Mr. Noel's law classes—they're that mentally stimulating. Add definitions—A cat: Fur-coated mousenap.

Suggestion for good reading—Vincent Sheen's "Old Man in a Hurry", in which the said "Old man" is England's Winston Churchill. The book is very satisfying when you're in one of those "who's who" moods for wanting to get the inside dope on an outside celebrity.

Question and Answer of the week: "Why did the woman marry first a millionaire, then an actor and a preacher and undertaker in succession?"

(The answer)

One for the money,
Two for the show,
Three to make ready,
And four to go.

Looks at Books and Things

Herr Hitler isn't the only person who ponders the next move of Josef Stalin. A sufficient number of persons have wondered about that man to fill three library shelves with their published "revelations" of Stalin's Russia.

Walter Duranty eyewitnessed the course of communism for fifteen years as the Moscow correspondent for The New York Times, and "tells all" in his "I Write as I Please". Fascinating reading is his play-by-play account of the early White-Red struggle, the triumph of bolshevism, the rise of its leaders, and its effect on Russia.

From atrocity tales to keen analysis of Lenin, Stalin, and Trotsky, "I Write as I Please" reveals some reason for Mr. Duranty's position of superiority among foreign correspondents—and his awareness of that superiority.

Not as entertaining as Duranty's book, but more thought-provoking by its sincerity is the experience of another American correspondent—Eugene Lyons, author of "Assignment in Utopia".

Grounded already in communist gospel, Lyons snapped up the United Press assignment in Moscow as an opportunity to display through the press the advantages of communism to an un-believing world.

His seven years in Russia completely disillusioned Mr. Lyons. The con-

trast between ideals and grim reality in Stalin's police shocked him into renouncing his communist sympathies.

"Assignment in Utopia" is chiefly valuable for the analysis of Stalin with whom Lyons was the only foreign correspondent to secure an interview during a period of about five years. The author examines the Georgian's Oriental patience, his gift for the psychological moment, his ruthlessness, and his complete command of self and Russia, as well as his personal demeanor—warm and unassuming.

The art, technique, and cost of being beautiful is the acknowledged theme of "Designing Women" by Margaretta Byers, a well-known fashion writer, who knows what she is writing about.

Miss Byers helps the reader to choose clothes that do something for her, explain clothes-etiquette in a jiffy, and give sensible clothes budgets that are supposed to help any man be chic on the amount of money she has to spend! And in the last chapter she discusses "that indefinable something", and how to acquire it.

Perhaps Miss Byers is a little ambitious in attempting to cover so much ground in one book, but her advice is sensible—and not so hard to follow.

The JOHNSONIAN

Official Publication of Winthrop College.

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day of the month reveals his identity. Infallible, "he said.

More elaborate, but highly recommended, is the sleeping-on-wedding-cake recipe.

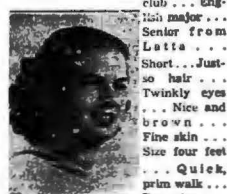
Take one piece of genuine wedding cake. Place beneath the pillow in the company of seven slips of paper in an envelope, bearing, one each, the names of five young men, "Old Maid", and "Stranger". Each morning for a week draw forth one slip of paper. The last one, without a doubt, will foretell your fate.

Letters, lessons, luck, and love—college girls have a practice for every need of fortune. As, not so far, after all, are these young twentieth century intellectuals removed from rabbit feet and "haints".

PERSONALITIES

SARAH SHINE

Business manager of The Johnsonian... Senator... Member of the Press club... Elementary Education club... English major... Senior from Letta... Short... Just-so hair... Twinkly eyes... Nice and brown... Fine skin... Size four feet... Quick, grim walk... Bustles...



Wrinkles up nose to express both pleasure and displeasure... Chuckles. Impulsive... Says what she thinks, can get away with it... Abrupt, but nice about it... Methodical... Writes reminders on scraps of paper, and sticks them all over the room... Wonderful temperament... Adds on Godsend to roommates... Adds on her fingers... Always gets the wrong point to jokes... Can't sing, but valiantly whistles.

Likes banana splits... Oyster stew... Hot dogs... Caramel cake... Cashmere Bouquet soap... Wild about golf... Demonstrates technique to roommates... Adores hot tea... But dislikes... Coffee... Goes to Senior Coffee for the sociability... Hates to have her picture made... Has a hearty dislike for her wisdom teeth.

Conscientious... Especially about her work on The Johnsonian... Even gives up off-campus weekends to it... Makes quick decisions... Precise... Always on time... Fussy about her clothes... One of the few seniors we know who hasn't been off the campus for a weekend... Known as "Shiney" to the masses... Gets marvelous boxes from home... Always has food... Always going to reduce... Always doesn't... Get in her ways... Invariably gets up at 6:45... Alarm or no alarm clock.

♦ It's A Fact ♦

● THAT skirt lengths were regulated by the Uniform committee.

● THAT until 1935 gumshoe hose, to be used for dress, were listed among the uniform requirements of the College.

● THAT students for many years, who wore eyeglasses had, provide themselves with two pairs

● THAT until a few years ago, two spools, one pair of lawn cuffs coming up to the elbow and one cap were required for all seniors for use in the practice home.

● THAT students majoring in specialized courses, such as music were classified as Specials, and had their own class officers.

Campusin'

WHA MORRELL GIPSON

Congratulations to President Sylvester Greene of Coker college for his literary festivals, which are as nice as they sound. The one last week was attended by a flock of South Carolina literati, including Mrs. Julia Petersen, as well as college students. We liked especially the lecture of Jonathan Daniels, the southerner who discovered the South, who talked about Southern literature and its changing ideals. His address was spiced with excerpts from the books and letters of Thomas Wolfe, which pleased us mightily.



In the "Readers' Digest" we came across this apt description of gossip:

Actual evidence here I none.
But my aunt's charwoman's sister's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a housemaid on Downing Street
That he had a brother, who had a friend.
Who knew when this war was going to end.

Dr. Wheeler quotes to all his classes this "Student's Prayer":

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The teacher's dull, the subject's deep,
If he should stop before I wake
Give me a punch, for goodness' sake!

Pet Dargan, with a grin, gave us this poem, and we hope it's nothing personal:
If it be true,
As learned men say,
That hate is merely love disguised—
Then, dear one,
In some distant day
You
I must have idolized.

Incidentally: Louise Poole loves her "pork-ple" so much that she not only wears it all day—she sleeps in it at night... For hair-raising stories, guaranteed to make you shiver, see Kate Wheeler. She tried them out on fellow board members at the shack Saturday night.

The next time someone directs a witty remark at you, look coolly upwards, count to twenty, and quote from Mary Brinkley:

Your little words
Are hard and cold.
You try to use them
In a sting
As David did
To play the bold
Goliath—
But they only sting.

We'll admit that the following poem looks crazy, but all it needs is a few periods and commas. See if you can put them in the right places. Incidentally, it's called "Why Do We Punctuate?"

A funny old man told this to me
I fell in a snowdrift in June said he
I saw a jellyfish float up in a tree
I saw some gum in a cup of tea
I stirred my milk with a big brass key
I opened my door on my bedded knee
I beg your pardon for this said he
But 'tis true when told as it ought to be
'Tis a puzzle in punctuation you see
And try to read this without the punctuation:
"That that is that that is not is not."

Across the Years

Notes from The Johnsonian of 15 Years Ago

● The two alternate desserts at meals are cake with lemon sauce and ice cream, according to a feature story.

● Marion Turner, a freshman from Johnston, was awarded a \$5.00 prize for the best essay on temperance. The subject was "How the Increased Use of Machinery Makes Total Abstinence Necessary."

● Ads by three Rock Hill banks appeared in the November 1 issue. Carolina bank was advertised by the "Mutual Dry Goods Co." A drug store advertised "Double A Standwishes."

● Dr. D. B. Johnson announced in chapel the members for the year. Chief marshal was Margaret Ketchin of Curry Literary society.

● The "Ladies' Shop" advertised "An Extraordinary Sale of Collar and Cuff Sets."

The Johnsonian wants to merit a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop community. Will you kindly call our attention to any failure to measure up in these three fundamentals of good journalism? Use the wall box in the postoffice lobby.

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Martha Wofford Reports

This Social Campus

Spooks and Goblins Haunt Roddey Dorm's Halloween Party

Corn stalks, autumn leaves, black and orange crepe paper streamers, and jack 'o' lanterns transferred Roddey basement into a typical Halloween scene Tuesday night.

The party began with a grand march led by Miss Melvin Ellis and Mrs. Bertha Willis, hostesses of Roddey. Mary Heath Owen played for the march. The winner of the best costume prize was chosen. Members of the house council judged the costumes of the marchers.

Betty Wannamaker gave a reading. Mildred Brannon told a ghost story, and Johanne Leland tap danced in the stage show. Apple cider and doughnuts were served.

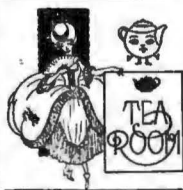
Jennie Ward, social chairman, was assisted by Nancy Sanders, in charge of decorations; Kathryn Quarles, in charge of serving; and Jean Winter, in charge of the refreshments.

Johnsonian Reporters Have First Social

In the usual environment of work tables and newspapers, the Johnsonian staff took time out Monday for its first social of the year.

The reporters stopped hounding the news long enough to feast on a plate supper planned and prepared by Betty Richardson and Elizabeth Culpapper.

The attractively arranged place consisted of stuffed celery, potato chips, marshmallow crackers, spam and lettuce and tomato sandwiches. For dessert ice cream sundaes on date nut bread were served with chocolate cake.



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Here and There

Miss Smoak, formerly a member of the music department, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday. Miss Marion Fugitt, Miss Alice Hayden, and Miss Julia Post had lunch with Mrs. Francis Graham McFadden of Chester and attended the meeting of the Chester Music Club Saturday. Dr. Ruth Stokes and Dr. Vera MacNair spent the weekend in Aiken horse-back riding. Mrs. Calvin Williams spent the weekend in Walhalla with her sister. Miss Rita Hoggins visited relatives in Munks Corner last weekend.

Miss Florence Mims entertained Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Margue at a Halloween dinner in Coyne's hall Tuesday night.

Mrs. Maurice Rutledge Sylvan visited Julia Long last week. She was formerly with the P. S. S. S. office. Miss Jean McIlree visited in Lumberton, N. C., last week.

With the first semester almost half over Winthrop girls are trying to stretch their weekends and three cut over a series of visits to friends, football games, and dances.

Last weekend the P. C. homecoming game and dances were attended by a number of Winthrop girls. Among these were: Mildred Durham, Lydia Lettner, Aggie Rigby, Frances Williams, Betty Wilson, Adelaide Thomson, and Margaret Bries. To Davidson for the Furman-Davidson game troop: Margaret Hatchell, Helen Faulk, Dorothy Brunson, Mary Wardlaw, Sarah Patterson, Thelma Hicklin, Beth Ford, Susie King, Irma Doll Blackstone, and Frances Whitlides.

Harriet Lawton attended the dances at the University of Richmond in Richmond, Va. Sylvia Hess and Jess Tucker spent the weekend in Woodruff with Harriet Wofford. They attended the

Wofford-High Point football game Saturday. Fritz Rigby attended the wedding of the cousin in Winston-Salem. Pat Dargan, Anne Dargan, Betty Lofton, Jane Kennedy, and Lib Mansfield attended the wedding of Lib's sister, Margaret, in Spartanburg last weekend.

Alice Blake spent last week in New York visiting the fair in particular, and things in general. Jean Fawcett spent last weekend with Elizabeth Collins in Union. Elaine Schwinge, former Winthrop student and now a student at the University of North Carolina, visited Caroline Hendricks last weekend. Katie Hardin, who is now teaching in Aiken, spent last weekend with her mother, Dean Kate Glenn Hardin. Caroline Parham visited Thelma Hicklin in Richburg last weekend.

Miss Lella Russell, executive treasurer and secretary of the Alumnae association, entertained the granddaughters of Winthrop girls at an informal radio party in the alumnae office last Wednesday night. Among the group was great-granddaughter, Nellie Wellings, a freshman from McCall. The Lance radio program featuring Winthrop was heard, and Miss Russell gave a brief history of Winthrop. Hot chocolate, toast, cheese sandwiches and tea cakes were served.

Miss Lella A. Russell, alumnae secretary, spent last weekend in Anderson to be with her mother, Mrs. D. H. Russell, on her 94th birthday.

Wade Hampton literary society had a steak supper at the shack last night. Members of the society met Tuesday afternoon to make fruit cakes which will be cut at the banquet during the Dixie tournament.

Winthrop Literary society also baked a smaller fruit cake the same day.

A Capella Choir Gives Merry Halloween Party

With a typical Halloween background of autumn leaves, corn stalks, and orange and black streamers, the A Capella choir and Miss Constance Wardle had a party at the shack.

After games were played, apples, oranges, doughnuts, candy, ice cream, and cider were served.

CHAPPELL ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Gordon Chappell, instructor in history and economics, left yesterday to attend a meeting of the Southern Historical association at Lexington, Ky. The conference will terminate Saturday.

Zeta Alpha Initiates 26 New Members

Twenty-six new members of Zeta Alpha, campus chemistry organization, were initiated at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Rose room of Johnson hall.

Taken into the club were Margaret Hayes, Ruth Hayes, Margaret Cockrell, Julia Smoak, Mae Belle Todd, Eva Walker McCartha, Ruth Simeons, Johanne Wilkerson, Frances Ward, Mildred Gardner, Dorothy Thomas, Laura Williams, Christine Crawford, Mary Alice Lanford, Peg Williams, Naida Holtzclaw.

Lila Wells, Margaret Dempsey, Elizabeth Murray, Ann Durham, Catherine Bailey, Elizabeth Cunningham, Caroline Hendricks, Katherine Pearson, and Dorothy Clark.

Basic for membership to Zeta Alpha include a higher scholastic average in chemistry and an outstanding interest in the field of science.

Mrs. Kanitz Speaks On Austrian Religion

Mrs. Ernest Kanitz, wife of Dr. Kanitz of the music department, spoke on "Religion in Austria" at the regular weekly meeting of the Student Volunteers Sunday in Johnson hall.

Mrs. Kanitz spoke of the handicaps the Presbyterians endured in Austria, and described the various churches in detail. The order of worship and the songs of each church were discussed.

"Barkers" Call Band to Carnival Day Party

With barkers, side-shows, and hot dog stands, the basement of Johnson hall looked like a real carnival for the band party Friday night. The party was given by the old members of the band for the new members.

At the carnival there was a freak show, an apple bobbing contest, a contest of throwing balls at the witch, and a fortune teller.

Each guest was given a meal ticket as she entered. This ticket was punched as she went to the hot dog, popcorn, and cider stands.

Russell Helps Plan Belton Alumnae Chapter

Miss Lella A. Russell met with alumnae in Belton last week at the home of Mrs. Guy Durham, formerly Miss Grace Packer, class of 1916. Plans for the organization of a new chapter were discussed.

TWENTY SPEAKS IN CHESTER
Dr. Thomas E. Twain, instructor in history, spoke on "The Position of the British Empire in World Politics" at a meeting of the Palmetto Literary society in Chester Friday afternoon.

Togs and Trapping

By Rosanne Guess

Oh, there is joy in this sudden crispened October air. Or is it only red noses and numb toes for you? Surely, now, you can un-trunk your wool socks, your mittens, and your brighter-neck - protectors, weather. Pull out your knitted necessities that you have or haven't and construct your some warm-wear, socks, and mittens, too.

Yes, you can, but I wouldn't wear sweaters and skirts to everything all the time. Have a velvet dress with prettier new collar and cuffs, or have a jumper of corduroy—have something corduroy, if it is a skirt. And I promise, it will give you a good look. Or, it did to a jumped campus lass I saw but didn't know, and it did to a corduroy-skirted girl I saw and learned. May Rue, she is, a freshman.

"Slaves to a fashion," sneer the men, betimes. And have you joined the pork-pie regale and become a sneered-at coquette? Oh, but it's worth it. You do look quite chipper in yours, you all, and cut a pretty head, yo... do.

You weekend bus-flagger make a pretty show in your out-of-uniform rags. Yes, Miss Masters, Miss Bales, Miss Ashley, and other Misses I apologize for forgetting, looked sort of smart posed on the curbin' Saturday morn' awaiting the Charlotte bus.

We Have The Latest

Popular Song Hits

Workman-Greene

Music Company

Rogers, Niven Team In Comic "Bachelor Mother" Saturday

A gayly intimate, glib, and uproarious comedy of errors unfolds in the hilarious embarrassment of a new kind of triangle when "Bachelor Mother" brings Ginger Rogers, David Niven, and a baby here in the Saturday night movie.

Ginger Rogers, a bachelor shopgirl, befriends a doorstep baby and to her surprise suddenly blossoms into a synthetic "mother". David Niven, her bachelor employer, befriends Ginger and to his surprise suddenly blossoms into a synthetic "father". Ginger dandles and denies and denies that she is what she is; and people pat her soothingly on the head and still credit her with the alleged maternity. She dashes all over New York trying to leave the inexplicable offspring on someone else's doorstep. She tried and she fails... so she ends up staying at home nights listening to raly-poly make funny noises.

Now David becomes nursery-conscious and, incidentally, Ginger-conscious; and starts expounding his views on child-care. In one giddy scene he takes the abstract ideas of an ideal baby-raiser and tries to put them into practice on the extremely bored baby. This has all been fun, but when Ginger conceals an imaginary father for the baby, the comedy runs away with itself.

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\$1.95, 2.95 and 3.95

BELK'S

Where and What to Play



After Classes



To the majority who couldn't make it to the State fair, the York fair was "wonderful." When overbearing seniors tried to cool the flow of adjectives about the fair with "Which fair?", the enthusiastic fair-goers just ignored them and kept on going. Certainly there's no denying the peanuts and popcorn were good—and we do mean good.

SWIMMERS All members of the T. M. E. E. T. Swimming club are urged to attend a club meeting at the College pool next Tuesday at 8 o'clock, according to Miss Margaret Lea, instructor in physical education.

Somebody else was impressed with the hitting ability of the archers, and now approximately a dozen new target covers are in reserve. They'll be needed "any time" soon, too. Miss Causey has offered a steak supper to anyone who can get six bull's eyes with six arrows. Ann Smith and Margaret Harris both have five to their credit, and Miss Causey's funds will be depleted just any day now.

It's not the "Man with the Mangle," the organ grinder, or the street singer that furnishes music in Breaslee. Favorite tunes are played by the freshmen on an accordion while friends gather round to pat their feet and sing. It's fun, too.

We found "this bit of advice by Franklin P. Adams which seems applicable: "A player should never, never let himself be lured to 'One more act.' And be on time at the dinner table. At least as far as he is able."

Thanks to Dr. Stokes and the Astronomy club. They were in the know about the eclipse, too, and got quite a few people told.

To the Country club, many thanks for an inspiring golf exhibition last Thursday. Miss Dittweiler has been the talk of the campus among its aristocracy of golf society, and many aspirants have been out driving (not in cars) on the athletic field.

Sports of the Campus

Modern dancing is still a favorite. We heard a senior wishing she could spend four hours, day practicing. She'd like to be in the club several years more, too. Which reminds us that a word of congratulation is due Miss Hayden and her group for the instructive and entertaining exhibition Tuesday.

Football fans are talkative about Clemson's "wonderful" victory over Navy and they're "happy about the whole thing." Well, it was something!

DECK Finals in the class deck tennis tournament will be played Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the College gymnasium, according to Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department.

The Blue Vipers, Frances Cromer and Marjorie Crander, will meet the Pussycats, Miss Stokes and Pauline Summer. Instead of standard deck tennis rules, doubles tennis rules will be used. Everybody is invited to see the match.

150 Students Witness Lunar Eclipse Friday

More than 150 students witnessed the lunar eclipse from various campus spots last Friday night, according to Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the mathematics and astronomy department.

Most of the girls observed the phenomena from either the College observatory or the amphitheater. Many watched the eclipse from dormitory porches and fire escapes until after three o'clock a. m.

Amateur photographers were kept busy for three hours making time exposures every ten minutes during the actual eclipse period. Dr. Stokes, commenting in the Rock Hill Evening Herald, said, "such a well-timed and perfectly-enacted performance is seldom seen."

Five from Belmont Abbey Attend Debate Meet Hc.

Four students from Belmont Abbey, near Charlotte, N. C., and Father Cuthbert, director of speech at Belmont, attended a meeting of Debaters' league, forensic society, Wednesday afternoon in Clio hall.

The Pi Kappa Delta question was the discussion for the afternoon. Wade Hampton Literary society was victorious in the debate.

Two debate classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights by Pauline Laye and Cyro Lawrie, more, and Mary Darby and Edith Sedenbaugh at 8:30 o'clock and 7 o'clock respectively in Clio hall.

Miriam Ezell will conduct a class in oratory Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 o'clock. All students interested are invited to attend.

An Armistice Day oratorical contest will take place next Wednesday at Debaters' league.

Eleven Take Part On Weekly Recital

Three Winthrop Training school students and eight College students took part in the weekly Wednesday afternoon recital at 4 o'clock in the Music Conservatory auditorium.

Appearing on the program were Helen Culp, Marion May, and Mary Gene Roberts from the Training School, and Nettie Pindley, Erna Beahm, June Harlan, Mary Esther Gaudin, Jenn Cameron, Mary Garner, Margaret Ivey, and Annie Lee Thomas from the College.

FORMER MISS WEL KINARD WITH FAMOUS PLAY

On tour with Raymond Massey's "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois" is Dr. and Mrs. Kinard's youngest daughter, Mrs. Russell Mason. Mrs. Mason leads the singing that forms an important part of the play.

Opening October 23 in Boston, the company will play in all the leading cities of the North and the West and in several Canadian towns.

Alpha Psi Zeta To Meet Tuesday

Alpha Psi Zeta, campus psychology club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in North parlor, according to Sederis Lott, president.

A vice-president, secretary and program committee will be elected at the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Hanya Holm to Show Dance Technique Tomorrow in Gym

Hanya Holm, dance artist appearing in an Artist course number tonight, will give a demonstration of modern dance technique at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the College gymnasium.

Students, faculty, and officers of the College are invited to see the performance.

The Modern Dance club will entertain Miss Holm with a tea this afternoon.

Four Lead Panel At Aynor Press Meet Today

Four student newspaper representatives from The Johnsonian will conduct a panel discussion on "Putting out a College Paper" today at the Pee Dee meeting of the Regional High School Press association at Aynor high school, Aynor.

Sarah Rosenblum, editor of the Johnsonian, will tell of the making of a paper, staff organization, and news-gathering; Elizabeth Rogers, associate editor, will discuss the column; Sarah Shine, business manager, will talk about the financing of a paper, and Rosanne Guess, reporter, will discuss feature writing.

Melvin Purvis, editor of the Florence Evening Star, is the tentative guest speaker.

Ray A. Furr, publisher of The Johnsonian, accompanied the group to the Aynor meet which included about 20 high school papers in the Pee Dee section of South Carolina.

Faculty Members Attend Sumter A.A.U.W. Meet

Members of the Rock Hill chapter of the American Association of University Women who will attend the State convention of the A. A. U. W. at Sumter today and tomorrow are Dr. Margaret Buchner, instructor in languages; Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the mathematics and astronomy department; Miss Mary Schuchart, instructor in biology; Miss Pattie Dowell, Training School supervisor; Dr. Vera MacNair, assistant professor of home economics; Miss Mary Macdonald, instructor in modern languages; and Mrs. W. D. Rice, Training school supervisor.

Miss Schuchart will report on the International meeting held this summer in Stockholm, Sweden.

The delegates from the Rock Hill chapter will leave Friday afternoon and will remain through Saturday.

Eight students of Little Rock Junior college are earning their college expenses operating a peanut butter plant.

Faculty Committee Stamps Approval On New Senate Laws

New rulings recently passed by the Senate, student law-making body, have received the approval of the Faculty committee and President Shelton Phelps, according to Christine Riley, Senate president. The new laws will take immediate effect.

Chief among the new rulings is the permission for students to use electrical appliances in residence rooms. The Faculty committee urges extreme caution in using this new privilege.

Another rule receiving faculty approval will allow six instead of

five students to leave Winthrop in one car.

The new laws state that radios must be inspected and approved by the College electrician, and provide for the organization of a sanitary committee to improve sanitary conditions in the various dormitories.

PRESIDENT PHELPS HAS SET THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS TO BEGIN AFTER CLASSES NOV. 22, AND EXTEND THROUGH SUNDAY, NOV. 26.

Guess Wins Coker Short Story Contest

Rosanne Guess, junior from Rock Hill, won first place in the student short story contest conducted by the second annual Literary Festival of Coker college last week in Hartsville.

Rosanne's story, "We All Laughed" was written for Dr. H. M. Jarrell's short story course and was published in the Spring issue of the Winthrop Journal. The prize was "Tellers of Tales" by W. Somerset Maugham, a short story anthology.

Short stories from colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and sections of Florida and Virginia were entered in the contest.

Library Adds New Fiction, Biography Books

Several new fiction books and a number of recent biographies have been added to the College library, according to Miss Ida J. Dacus, librarian.

Appealing to lovers of fiction are "Bricks without Straw" by Norris, and "To Have and Have Not" by Hemingway.

Among the new biographies appears Hitler's "Mein Kampf"; the life story of Jack London, "Sailor on Horseback"; and Stein's "The Man Who Killed Lincoln".

Other publications added to the library include Hawes' "Fashion is Spinach"; Wilder's "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois"; and Thompson's "Let the Record Speak".

Sanders Changes Pep Meet Date To November 13

The annual class-peg meet, formerly scheduled for Friday, November 10, has been changed to November 13, by student request, according to an announcement by Mary Sanders, president of the Athletic association.

The opening date of the hockey tournament has been changed to Tuesday, November 14. Play will continue on Wednesday and Friday as formerly announced. In case of rain or other conditions, games will be postponed until Monday, November 20.

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JOIN RED CROSS
RED CROSS TIME AT WINTHROP
On November 15-16 campus solicitors will see every faculty member, officer, and College staff member. Winthrop had 125 memberships last year in the American Red Cross. The needs for 1939 are much greater. Winthrop will not fail this world-wide mercy organization.
Join Up FOR 1939
CAMPUS GOAL: 100 PER CENT WINTHROP MEMBERSHIP FOR '39
Stude. "I will not be solicited, but arrangements will be made for them to take memberships or make contributions."

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You'll do well to urge
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"Here I Am
A Stranger"

—Opens Monday—
FRANK CAPRA'S
Mr. Smith Goes
To Washington
—starring
JOHN ARTHUR & **JANE STEWART**
with CLYDE DAVIS
EDWARD ALLAN
GUY FIDELL
TOMAS MITCHELL
REXED BORDI
Directed by FRANK CAPRA
Screen Play by SIDNEY HUGHMAN

—Coming Monday, Nov. 13—
Alice Faye — Don Ameche
'Hollywood Cavalcade'

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